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LOVE

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RAIDING STATE'S TREASURY.

The legislature whose term expired on January 11th will be remembered in history as the one that passed the most laws; the legislature whose session will expire next Saturday, bids fair to be remembered as a legislature which set an example for tremendous raids on the State treasury.

Two weeks ago we questioned the possibility of their departing from the conservatism of past legislatures, but we have now little hope otherwise.

Last week the appropriation of \$250,000 for spoiling Virginia's historic Capitol went through the Senate, and on the heels of it next day an appropriation of \$165,000 for buildings for the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, and \$55,000 more for new buildings for the Female Normal at Farmville.

Assurances are given that with even less difficulty they will pass the House. It looks very much as if this general assembly were given up to a band of raiders on the State treasury. The plans were laid in the last which ran into this. The heavy appropriation to the Jamestown Exposition and the appropriation to the St. Louis Exposition, in order to get appropriations elsewhere to Jamestown, afforded an opportunity for other interests in the State to get the ear of the Tidewater members, who in the past have had few local interests to serve out of the State treasury.

Richmond, another quarter which has had few demands, felt the taste from the public crib, afforded by the big appropriations to enlarge the penitentiary and scented something larger in a supposed improvement of the old Capitol. After getting \$100,000 she held up her plate for \$150,000 more, and this demand for a quarter of a million brought Richmond into line along with Tidewater. Blacksburg, which when endowed by the United States government 30 years ago was expected to supply sons of the State with education in agriculture and mechanics with little cost to its people but has become next to the State university its most costly supplant, took it to be a good time to blandly ask for \$200,000 in cash from the State treasury.

It was aping as well as it could the demand of the naval academy from Congress for a cool million for buildings. And the Female Normal, which has our sympathy, got in a demand for \$55,000 to modestly build to house its girls.

All the interests and all the influence these represent go together, and only an examination of the regular appropriation bill will show how many of the old beneficiaries were pulling with them for more.

The University of Virginia got its extra slice only recently in a good sized hospital appropriation. And it can be assumed that its influence is fully felt in aid of the raid. It has long been, as we regretfully view it, a demoralizing influence on the politics and finances of the State to which it is intended to be an honor. It seems to it that its interest is always represented on the floor by the most capable men from Albermarle, the present chairman of the house finance committee for instance, and Blacksburg is following its example.

That accomplished lawyer, Mr. Phlegar, of Montgomery, as the latter's representative, was the leader in the raids in the Senate last week, and succeeded in overthrowing the influence of the chairman of the finance committee, Senator Wickham, whose voice has so often successfully been raised on the floor of the Senate in the interest of the Virginia taxpayer. But his voice was this time of no avail. The organization of the raiders was too thorough, and too many men were misled to feel that the interests of their taxpaying constituents were dependent upon the prosperity of this or that interest of their district which asked an appropriation from the public crib.

There are a great many people who are always on the side of the appropriations. The bled, engrossed in the work of honest toil, are too often far less sensitive than the bleeders; still we have hopes that the people of Virginia will not fail to rise in rebuke of the squanders of the revenues of this State, just emerging from the gloom and despondency of bankruptcy. Virginians with the load of negro suffrage removed are a free people, and the non-taxpaying, the shiftless, the purchasable and the roving classes have no voice in its government. It is the most dangerous time in more than 50 years for legislators to forget to whom they are responsible.—[Rockbridge News.]

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